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**Nelson's Sparrow in Vermont.**—While watching the fall migration of sparrows on October 8, 1916, Mr. George H. Ross and the writer collected two adult male specimens of *Passerherbulus nelsoni nelsoni*. These are the first records for this bird in Vermont as far as the writer can ascertain. The birds were obtained in sedges in the wettest parts of swampy meadows adjacent to Otter Creek which runs from the Green Mountains into Lake Champlain. One of the birds was taken in Rutland and the other in Clarendon, about three miles apart. They were not in company of any other birds.—GEORGE L. KIRK, *Rutland, Vt.*

**Bohemian Waxwing (*Bombycilla garrula*) in Colorado.**<sup>1</sup>—The occurrence of this sub-arctic species in Colorado is always at irregular intervals and in varying numbers, so it is with pleasure that I place on record what has unquestionably been the largest flight in the history of Colorado ornithology.

The birds were first reported by Dr. W. H. Bergtold on February 22, a large flock having been seen, although at that time, the doctor was not sure of their identity; simply noting them as "a large flock of strange birds." In view of the developments of the next few days, however, there seems but little doubt that they were of this form.

They were first seen by the writer on the 26th; a flock of at least 200, observed in the Clear Creek valley between Denver and Golden, from which a number of specimens were secured. On the next day (the 27th) flocks began to appear around the Colorado Museum of Natural History in City Park, Denver. These were continually augmented until hundreds, if not thousands, were gathered in this area. Reports of their presence then began to come in from other parts of the city, some even from the business section, while the orchards and neighboring foothills were literally alive with them.

It was, of course, impossible to form an accurate estimate of their numbers, but one, which I consider conservative, put ten thousand birds within the corporate limits of Denver. All the parks contained large flocks, bunches of variable numbers were seen in all parts of the residence sections, and they were even noted from the office buildings in the business section.

The last occurrence of this species was during a corresponding season in 1908, when flocks of several hundred were observed by the writer and others, in the South Platte and Clear Creek valleys, over a period of about six weeks.—F. C. LINCOLN, *Denver, Colo.*

**Regurgitation in the Bohemian Waxwing.**—While studying this species during its present remarkable visitation to Denver, Colo., and its environs detailed elsewhere by Mr. F. C. Lincoln, I was struck by a curious regurgitation habit of the birds. It was first noticed while I was watching

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<sup>1</sup> Through the co-operation of Dr. W. H. Bergtold, his extensive notes of this occurrence have been at my disposal, and are here included.—F. C. L.